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Scientific Study of Arctic Currents Shows that this is a Feasible Plan

INTREPID EXPLORER INTERVIEWED BY DAILY

Will Attempt to Keep in Touch with Civilization as Long as Possible

To have spent twenty years almost continuously in polar research, to have been the leader of several successful arctic and antarctic expeditions with the culminating triumph of being the first man to reach the south pole, to have received a world's acclaim, to have dined with presidents and conversed with kings—these things it might be expected would stamp a man with distinct individuality and so leave their impress upon him as to mark him out as a man apart from men, one greater than his fellows. Captain Roald Amundsen, however, reveals no such characteristics in either appearance or bearing.

A quiet modest man of middle age, above average height but slender, with sharply outlined features, a quiline nose, grey eyes more mild than penetrating, close cut grizzled hair, long tapering hands, a man who might be taken for a successful financier or even a musician as readily as for the foremost polar explorer of his day—such a man is Amundsen—at first sight.

Engaged in conversation, however, the character of the man begins to unfold itself in speech and gesture. The eye lights up with the glow of hidden and smouldering fires, the voice becomes animated, the gestures are abrupt though not nervous, lines are shown themselves about the nostrils and mouth, and a myriad of tiny wrinkles about the eyes.

Keen to detect the drift or point of a question and prompt to answer but withal rather impatient of trifling queries or remarks burdened with

inanity, such is the real Amundsen; the man revealed by closer and more intimate acquaintance.

Interviewed by a representative of the Daily yesterday, Captain Amundsen, when asked as to his future plans, replied that early in 1914 he intended leaving San Francisco on the Fram and sailing north through the Behring Straits into the Arctic ocean. He would push his way as far as he could in between the ice floes and would finally allow the Fram to be frozen into the solid arctic ice sheet.

"The ice is always moving", declared Capt. Amundsen. "It does not move straight, but goes now this way, now that. However, the general trend of the ice is up from the Behring Sea, across the pole and down towards Spitzbergen. It will probably take us four or five years to drift across, but during the time we will be busy taking many important observations. The courses of the different currents are the most important things to be studied. We have to discover what happens to the Gulf Stream after it enters the Arctic Sea. At the present time practically nothing is known about these ocean currents."

He also stated that he intended installing a powerful wireless apparatus on the Fram. He intends to keep in communication with civilization as long as possible, but could not say how long that would be.

When asked about taking a monoplane with him he stated that that was a purely a fabrication of the press.

A BASHFUL MAIDEN SEEKS ADDRESS OF PSEUDO UNDERGRAD

Unfolds Story with Stifled Sops.

Was it a romance nipped in the bud for the time being? Was it a practical joke or a wager of some kind? These are the questions Mr. Culyer, the genial hall porter in the Union is asking himself. The reason is briefly this. Yesterday afternoon a maiden in a black dress and a black veil came into the Union and asked Mr. Culyer if he could tell her the address of a Mr. H. T. Mallinson, a student at the University. This, however, he was unable to do and she immediately became somewhat agitated and with her handkerchief to her eyes blurted out a statement to the effect that the said student had changed his boarding house the same day as she had changed her place of residence and that somehow or other they had forgotten—sob—to let one another know—more sobs.

Mr. Culyer did his best to assure her she would easily find the student in question and directed her to the Registrars office. As far as the Daily could find out she had not gone there but it was stated that someone had telephoned although they could not make anything out of the enquiry.

Additional mystery is added to the affair by the fact that there is no undergraduate of the foregoing name registered at the University. However, perhaps, the lady will eventually apply in person at the Registrar's office and the mystery will be cleared up then.

FIVE NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Other Business at Executive Meeting of Above Body

There was a meeting of the Athletic Executive yesterday in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. Messrs Grant, Thompson, Chave, Crosley, Cummings, and Hershorn were present.

The M's were granted to the Swimming and Polo Club, the English Rugby Club, the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. The Swimming Club applied for big block M's for MacKay and McGill, but the executive were unable to grant this, the idea being entirely contrary to the new M rules.

On the recommendation of the Track Club, it was moved to ask the permission of Oxford and Cambridge to include graduates in the McGill-Toronto team. Mr. Crosley gave notice of the following amendments to the M rules:—to omit the words "and by the Student's Council" in the rule in amendments to the M rules, and the adding of the words "or the representatives of the boxing and wrestling club in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms."

The following were nominated for President by the Athletic Executive: Messrs Smith, Hershorn and Crosley. Nominations have also been received for Mr. B. MacDiarmid, Arts 1914 and Mr. W. P. (Bill) Hughes. These men were nominated by papers signed by twenty-five undergraduates.

Though the Varsity fencer was the victor, our foil wagers did quite creditably. They suffered from the rougher tactics adopted by their opponents whose work wasn't all from the wrist.

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Championship

R. M. C. won the honor of playing
off with Varsity Intermediates, yes-
terday afternoon, when they manag-
ed to hold the McGill Intermediates
to a three to three tie. The Cadets,
thus won the home and home series
by the score of ten to seven.

The game yesterday afternoon was
very fast, but the hockey played was
at times of a ragged character practi-
cally no combination being attempt-
ed by either team.

Sargent and Ryley starred for Mc-
Gill, both men playing hard games
and boring in on the nets on every
occasion.

Slater starred for R.M.C. and play-
ed brilliantly throughout. He is very
light, but is a fast skater and checks
back consistently. He, also, has a
very quick shot, and takes a pass
well. He scored the third goal for
R.M.C. in a very neat manner, by
gathering in Matthew's pass in rapid
fashion. Blackstock, in goal for the
Cadets, was right there every time,
and on several occasions rushed out
and checked the McGill forward who
was going to shoot.

THE PLAY

Play is very fast for the first few
minutes, but at last McGill carries
the puck to the Cadets' end of the
rink, but Blackstock saves. Sargent
rushes and passes to Sutherland who
goes right in on the goal and shoots
—netting McGill's first goal.

McGill 1. R. M. C. 0.
Almost immediately after the face-
off Macauley fools Paisley with an
easy one and ties the score.

McGill 1. R. M. C. 1.
Play alternates from one end of
the rink to the other. Kendall tries
to get Slater and is given a three
minute's rest with the timers.

Carruthers scores with a low shot
which broke the strap on Pep's skate.

R.M.C. 2. McGill 1.
When play is resumed Ryley is at
centre and Sutherland has dropped
back to rover. Williamson gets a
chance to score and sags the twice
behind Blackstock.

R.M.C. 2. McGill 2.
Kendall and Slater are mixing
matters up but the referee has not
noticed them. De Muth replaces Wil-
liamson at right wing.

HALF TIME

As soon as play starts, R. M. C.
press, but McGill defence hold them
off for some time, but at last Slater
receives a pass from Matthews and
scores, putting R.M.C. in the lead
again.

R.M.C. 3. McGill 2.
In less than a minute Ryley who
follows in on his own shot, gets the
rebound, and nets the disc for Mc-
Gill's third goal.

R.M.C. 3. McGill 3.
Kendall rushes, but his shot is
wild. Slater catches the puck in his
hand and throws it into the net.
He is ruled off for three minutes for
it appears that the gong sounds, but
it appears the time is not quite up
and play is resumed. The R. M. C.
forwards pull off a two-man combina-
tion rush, but 'Pep' is right there
to take care of the shot. McGill is
having the better of the play, but is
unable to score. The gong sounds for
full time, leaving the score

McGill 3. R.M.C. 3.
McGill
Paisley goal Blackstock
Kendall point Barwis
Pawcett c. point Patterson
Ryley rover Carruthers
Sutherland centre Slater
Williamson r. wing Matthews
Sargent l. wing Macauley
Referee—Frank Kavanagh
Substitutions: DeMuth for William-
son. Penalties: Kendall, Slater.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE SUBJECT OF DEBATE AT R. V. C. ON WED.

Burning Question of Moment
will be Thrashed Out Be-
fore Delta Sigma Society

The last of the debates given by
the Delta Sigma Society is to take
place on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, at
four o'clock, in the R.V.C. The sub-
ject is "Resolved that women should
have equal suffrage with men." The
Freshies, who uphold the affirmative,
are: Miss Jessie Paterson-Smyth and
Miss Margaret Cameron. The Seniors,
who take the negative, are Miss
Olive Reinhardt and Miss Kathleen
Wilder.
This debate is sure to prove an in-
teresting one in view of the impor-
tance the subject has attained of re-
cent years.

MCGILL HOCKEYISTS MISTAKEN FOR STARS OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Embarrassing Situation of
Stellar Athletes in Kingston

An amusing incident has just oc-
curred in connection with the re-
cent trip of the McGill hockey team
to Kingston. 'Mutt and Jeff', a mu-
sical comedy based on the doings of
two characters made famous by the
drawings of Bud Fisher, was on at
one of the local theatres. Shortly
after the arrival of the squad in
Kingston, Ramsay Rankin, who mea-
sures 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings
and Jackie Forman, the smallest
member of the team, thinking to get
a glimpse of the scenic beauties of
the penitentiary city, sauntered forth
from the hotel and made towards the
main thoroughfare of the town.
While wandering slowly along the
street, pausing now and then to
mark the passing of a street car or
some other thing of beauty, the two
athletes were startled to hear a se-
ries of giggles close behind. Quick-
ening their steps and drawing close
together they continued for another
block and, hearing nothing further,
ventured to pause before a plumber's
window display in order to reconnoit-
re. However, all hopes of an es-
cape were dashed to earth when two
comely maidens, smiling prettily,
walked calmly up; and, stationing
themselves one on either side of the
now terrified puckchasers, gazed as if
entranced at the display of wares in
the window.

Being absolutely without means of
escape, and not wishing to offend the
dainty creatures, the two hockeyists
throwing discretion to the winds, en-
tered into a conversation with their
pursuers in the course of which it de-
veloped that they had been mistaken
for the two leading characters from
the theatre at which 'Mutt and Jeff'
was gracing the boards. Having sat-
isfied the two beauties as to their
identity the anxious athletes polit-
ely excused themselves, pleading a
previous engagement and beat a hurried
retreat to their hotel where all was
peaceful and serene.

THE NOMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS IN MCGILL Y. M. C. A.

Officers Will be Elected in
Near Future

Nominations for positions on the
Board of Directors of the McGill Y.
M.C.A. close today. All papers must
be signed by five members of the
Association.

Mr. Frank Common has been chosen
to take Mr. Thompson's place as
assistant secretary of the Hall, for
the ensuing year. Mr. Common is
eminently fitted to fill this position
and the choice will undoubtedly prove
a popular one. Mr. Wm. Birks has
been elected Honorary President of
the Association, and the student
members of the advisory committee
are Mr. H. D. Chambers and Mr. A.
S. Lamb.

Nominations for men for the Board
of Directors for the ensuing year
have also been made by the commit-
tee on nominations. The following
gentlemen have been nominated:—
J. R. Buchanan, President; Messrs.
M. C. Sutherland, H. R. Griffith, J.
A. Coote, J. H. West, R. M. Fergus-
on, R. R. Struthers, F. C. Suther-
land and L. H. Nichols.

EIGHT CONTESTANTS COMPETE TO-NIGHT FOR THE REFORC CUP

Elimination Contests Held
Yesterday in Union

The actual number of entries for
the Reforc Cup Contest, held in the
Union, tonight, has now been reduc-
ed to eight. As published exclusiv-
ely in the Daily the total number of
entries, fourteen, was far too great.
Accordingly an elimination contest
was held in the Union Hall yesterday
afternoon. Fourteen men spoke, for
some five minutes each, on any phase
of the Naval problem.

The judges, Prof. MacNaughton and
Dr. Thompson, decided that the fol-
lowing eight men were those best
qualified to enter in the Lits Great
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Windsor Hall was filled to overflowing last evening by a patient though keenly interested audience to hear Roald Amundsen the intrepid Arctic and Antarctic explorer and discoverer of the south pole.

It is to be regretted that such a distinguished and popular lecturer should not have had better local management than that which controlled the entertainment of last evening. To begin with Windsor Hall is by no means large enough to accommodate the audience such an event is sure to bring out. Standing room was sold last evening away beyond the reasonable limits of the hall. Then, too, the effect of the slides was decidedly marred by an extremely poor lantern which seemed altogether weak and inadequate for the required purpose.

Laboring as he did under these difficulties Captain Amundsen nevertheless held his audience spell bound for an hour and fifteen minutes. He is not an orator of the sensational type, but has his subject thoroughly mastered and condensed so that every word of his address is of telling force. Captain Amundsen is provided with slides and motion pictures of unusual merit and interest all of which were taken during his last and successful trip to the Pole.

He led his hearers over the course pursued from the time of leaving his homeland until his departure from the ice barrier on his northward journey, illustrating each step and point

THINGS THEATRICAL



CLARA INGE, RECENTLY INTERVIEWED BY THE DAILY.

UNIQUE DEMONSTRATION IN ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Through the courtesy of Miss Felter, Nurse-in-charge, of the operating theatre, Royal Victoria Hospital, the students of the graduating class in Medicine were treated to a unique and most instructive demonstration. This meeting had the honor of having present with them more than twenty of the most eminent gynaecologists in America.

The first part was conducted by Nurse Fitzgibbon and Nurse Robertson and they showed how the entire bedding and mattress of a very sick patient could be easily and quickly removed and replaced by fresh bedding and mattress without moving the patient from the bed, or causing him any discomfort or subjecting him to the possibility of being chilled by any exposure. The method employed has been quite recently devised, but it has been universally approved and is now used in all up-to-date hospitals. Both the visitors and students applauded the nurses for their dexterity and neatness.

The second part was presented by Nurse Patterson, assisted by Nurse McMillan. Here they demonstrated how an ordinary room in the average house occupied by laborers, living many miles from the luxuries of a well-equipped hospital could be quickly arranged in such a way that it would become a very serviceable operating room. The difficulty of procuring and maintaining complete asepsis in operations, is, at all times, even with the most scientific devices in up-to-date hospitals, very great. But outside the hospital, where there are none of these devices, where one has, so to speak, to work without tools, these difficulties are many times increased. It was therefore with much interest, that the whole procedure and technique were closely scrutinized and the thorough manner in which complete asepsis was secured and maintained, was, considering the circumstances, a revelation to many, if not all.

A well-lighted room, with well-scrubbed floor, with walls and ceiling bare but clean was chosen for the operation. The floor was first covered with newspapers and over this were placed clean cotton sheets fastened at their edges to the floor. An ordin-

ary kitchen table, wash-stand and tub containing I in 2000 formalin were the chief furnishings of the room. The table and stand were covered with clean sheets. The jugs and basins, previously boiled, were placed in the formalin solution and left there for two hours. A good substitute for a table pad was made by folding a cotton sheet, over a blanket and each end of the pad was firmly secured by gauze fastened to the legs of the table. Probably the most ingenious contrivance was the formation of a Kelly-pad from one-quarter of a blanket and a mackintosh. The instrument table was composed of two kitchen chairs covered with clean sheets and placed about three feet apart and with each back facing the other. These were connected with the covered leaves of an ordinary dining-room extension table. The common boiler used in washing clothes served as the sterilizer for instruments, dressings, towels and swabs. About four inches of water were necessary to immerse the instruments, suspended in a sac, while an upper compartment was made in the boiler by loosely hanging gauze firmly fixed around its mouth. In this compartment the dressings towels and swabs were sterilized by live steam for an hour. The sterile and antiseptic solutions were then procured. Arrangements were made for placing the patient, if necessary, in the Trendelenburg position by equal sized wooden blocks placed at one end of the table and ordinary hat-hooks at the other end to prevent the table from slipping. As all the requisites were now in the room and all in position excepting the sterilized instruments, dressings and towels connected directly with the operation, the nurse timing herself by the clock rendered aseptic her arms and hands, and dressed herself in sterile gown made of two sterile sheets, head-gear and gloves. She then placed the sterile towels on the tables, the instruments and dressings thereon and everything was in perfect order for the operation.

Enthusiastic applause greeted its completion and the work was deemed to be of such merit by some of the visiting gynaecologists that photographs were secured for future reference.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Miss Felter and her nurses for the most useful and instructive demonstration they had so kindly given.

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FRANK B. COMMON THE ASSISTANT-SEC. AT STRATHCONA HALL

Brilliant Arts Undergrad to
Continue Work at McGill

Mr. Frank B. Common is now officially announced as the successor of Mr. H. Thompson at the Strathcona Hall, as assistant secretary. The appointment was made yesterday morning, as the officers for the year have to be nominated before the end of the session.

Mr. Common will graduate in Arts this year and will take up his duties at the Y.M.C.A. on the 1st of May next.

In conversation with Mr. Common, he expressed himself as being very anxious that a large turn-out of McGill men be made for the Northfield Conference, lasting from the 20th of June till the 1st of July. He mentioned the fact that McGill has sent delegates to the Conference for the last 19 years and said that he hoped that about 30 or 35 men would turn out, as it benefited not only the men themselves, but also McGill and the students who did not go.

He then spoke about Social Settlement work, and said how great an advantage it was for a man to take part in this work, as it would benefit not only those with whom he came in contact at the Settlement, but also the man himself to a very great extent. Mr. Common mentioned the Chalmers House, a settlement (on St. Catherine Street) which is run by ladies. He concluded with a graceful and sincere tribute to Mr. Murray. His successful rival in the recent Rhodes Scholarships contest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two Comedies will be staged next Saturday at 3 p.m. in the R. V. C. Hall by the French Club of McGill. There will be no entrance fee and a large attendance is looked for.

There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Football Club tomorrow, at 5:00 in Strathcona Hall for the purpose of electing officers, etc. All up.

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Undergrad. Society to-day, at 12:55 to elect a delegate to the Macdonald College Masquerade Ball.

R.M.C.'s second goal was a bit of luck, or rather hard luck. Paisley got in the way of it alright, but it was such a swift one that it broke through the strap on his skate. He played a brilliant game between the posts, especially in the latter half, when the soldiers seemed to have the better of the play.

Slater played his usual stellar game for the Kingstonians, but was somewhat handicapped by his weight. Barwis and Patterson, the giant defence duo, also played fine hockey, time and again stopping a dangerous rush and taking the disc into the opponents' territory.

Ryley was the most consistent player on the ice. He and Sargent pulled off many a rush together, and were always in the game. McGill's weak point seemed to lie in their shooting. In this department, they were decidedly off color, and lost several easy opportunities of scoring.

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